

IS BRANDED AS MERE POLITICS

Suit To Annul Franchise, Granted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.
In 1900, Not Taken Seriously.

'AMMUNITION FOR M'GOVERN BOOM'

Is The Terse Comment Of Some Of The Parties Interested
---Ex-Mayor Rose Says The Statute of Limitations Applies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—Defendants in the suit to annul the franchise of 1904 which was granted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., an action commenced in the circuit court here yesterday by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert, who charges that the grants were obtained through corrupt methods and who seeks also to cause the suspension of certain officers of the company who are alleged to have been active in obtaining the said grants and compel them to return large sums of money alleged to have been illegally spent in the process, today attempted to make light of the legal proceedings.

Some of them did not hesitate to broadly intimate that it appeared to them like a political play designed to land District Attorney McGovern, who is back of the proceeding and who is understood to have furnished the district attorney with the allegations upon which the action is based, in the Governor's chair. The list of defendants includes the city of Milwaukee, former Mayor David S. Rose, John I. Rogers, Charles F. Baker, George B. Sheldon, Wm. N. Cromwell, the North American Co., Charles W. Wetmore, Frank G. Hitzel, and members of the 1900 common council who voted for the franchise.

BONAPARTE REPLIES TO WALL STREET

Department of Justice Bound to Punish Wealthy Men and Big Corporations That Are Offenders.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—The News prints an interview given to the Washington Post by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, which constitutes a reply to the charges of Wall street that the attorney general has been treating the great industrial and financial enterprises of the country with flippancy.

The interview is really a statement carefully prepared by Mr. Bonaparte himself. In part he says:

"I cannot understand how any sensible person could be affected in dealing with matters of business by any remarks which have been attributed to me. I should say that business men ought to wish to have the laws strictly and impartially enforced. If this is done, everybody knows what he can do and what he can't, and everybody has a fair field and no favorites. The department of justice proposes to do precisely this and nothing more. It is required by law to enforce certain penal statutes which make certain forms of action crimes against the United States, and also provide civil remedies for such illegal action.

Careful Inquiry First.
"The department, since I have been at its head, has never taken proceedings to enforce the laws without a very careful preliminary investigation to determine whether there was good reason to believe that the laws had been, in fact, violated. Moreover, it has consistently and frequently overlooked merely formal violations of law, or offenses attended with trivial consequences, and has invariably refused to intervene in such cases when there was any reason to suspect that its intervention was desired to further private ends.

Is After Big Law-Breakers.

"If the ground of complaint against the department is that it proposes to punish prominent and wealthy men or corporations having vast amounts of capital and engaged in very extensive business, when these are shown to have been wilful and persistent law-breakers on a great scale and with grave injury to the purposes of the law, I must admit that these complaints are well founded. That is precisely what the department of justice is trying to do, and, while I remain its very unworthy head, will continue to do, so far as it can."

TOTAL ABSTAINERS HOLD DRY MEETING

Salute, Who Believe in Holy Sanctification and Abstain From Tea and Coffee, Meet at Warehouse.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Waukegan, Ind., Aug. 17.—The annual meeting of the Salute, a religious sect, with a membership in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, began today at the Yellow Creek lake camp grounds in this county, where they have a large tabernacle with a seating capacity of one thousand. The sect believes in holy sanctification. The members are total abstainers, even regarding coffee and similar beverages as having no part in the Christian life.

PLUTOCRAT VETERAN ENTERTAINS 'BOYS'

Ex-President of Denver & Rio Grande Road Invites Members of His Regiment to Colorado and He Pays the Bills.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—It was a happy day for aged veterans who boarded a special train at the Broad Street station yesterday and headed for the west. The train, some 200 in number, are the survivors of the Fifteenth Cavalry of Pennsylvania. They are bound for Colorado Springs to attend a reunion as guests of General William J. Palmer, who was the commanding officer of the Fifteenth. General Palmer, who is a former president of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad and a man of wealth, has invited his comrades to spend a week at his home, Glen Eyrie, at Colorado Springs, and have reserved for himself the privilege of paying all the expenses of the veterans from the time they leave their homes until their return.

FOREIGN SPEAKERS AT BIBLE CONFERENCE

Church Workers from Various Countries Gather at Winona Lake, Ind., for Thirtieth Annual Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 17.—The thirtieth annual Bible conference here is to begin its sessions tomorrow and several thousand church workers have arrived from various parts of the country to take part in the proceedings. The Winona conference has extended its scope and influence each year until now it is recognized as one of the most important summer gatherings of its kind in America.

The distinguishing feature of the programme this year is the number of prominent speakers from abroad. Included among them are Rev. Wm. Spurgeon, of Cardiff, Wales; Professor James Orr, of Glasgow; W. R. Lane, of London, and Dr. John A. Macdonald of Toronto.

CONNOR'S RAILWAY HIT.

Wisconsin Commission Scores Practices of Lieutenant Governor's Road.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—That the practices of the Marathon County Railroad company owned by Lieut. Gov. W. D. Connor, are "unlawful, inequitable and socially and economically parasitic" is the conclusion of a decision handed down by the railroad commission Friday on a complaint lodged against the road by Nicholas Strover.

The commission found that in some cases passengers were carried free over this road and, in many cases, less than carload lots of lumber did not have to pay freight. It was also disclosed that the company did not publish a tariff schedule as is required by law.

At the hearing a month ago Mr. Connor, through his attorney, set up the defense that his road was not a common carrier, and hence not subject to regulation. In handing down its decision the rate commission declared the road to be a common carrier. The commission ordered that the rates on lumber, which were declared extortionate, be reduced from \$5 and \$7 a car respectively to \$3.50 and \$3.50 a car.

Want ads. bring results.



Uncle Sam—I'm going to let this Pacific dog of mine run at large. He won't bother you if he ain't tied.

SWEDISH PRINCE WELCOME SUNDAY

New Worship of His Native Country Will Land Prince Wilhelm at Hampton Roads.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17.—Right royal will be the welcome to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, when the emperor's son arrives at Hampton Roads tomorrow for a visit of several days at the Jamestown exposition. The prince, who is one of the newest and most handsome ships of the Swedish navy, is due in the roads tomorrow evening. Her arrival will be welcomed by a salute from the ships of the North Atlantic squadron now here.

Baron Lagerantz, the Swedish minister, accompanied by the secretary of the Swedish legation, will upon quarters at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort tomorrow morning in anticipation of the arrival of His Royal Highness. Charles W. Kohlman, the foreign commissioner of the exposition, will assist in the arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor.

Monday evening Minister Lagerantz will give a dinner to Prince Wilhelm at the Hotel Chamberlain, to which will be invited officers of the United States Navy and all of the exposition company. Tuesday will be devoted to visiting the exposition, and a luncheon will be given at the Army and Navy Club. A review of troops and sailors will be given on the exposition parade grounds in honor of Prince Wilhelm and his aides.

ELEVATOR CAGE WAS SCENE OF DISASTER

Five Men Dead and Six Injured by Accident in a Coal Shaft at Tipton.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—By the overturning of an elevator cage at Tipton, near Johnstown, Pa., today, five miners fell four hundred feet to their death down the shaft; six others were badly injured.

King Edward's Maflenbad.

Marlenbad, Aug. 17.—King Edward arrived here Friday evening, travelling privately and incognito, for his regular yearly visit for the cure. He saw Dr. Opp, who remarked upon his excellent health and prescribed for his majesty practically the same cure as last year.

Ordniger for Fort Russell.

Washington, Aug. 17.—That the war department contemplates the assignment of a brigade of troops to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., thereby making it a brigade post, is indicated by orders issued Friday placing Brig. Gen. Charles Alorton in command there.

WOMEN PROMINENT AT SOCIALIST CONFAB

Leaders of Sect from all Parts of the Gathers to Talk Over Their Pet Subjects.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Stuttgart, Aug. 17.—The Socialist members of the 24th world congress are gathering here to hold the congress during the next eight days. A remarkable feature of the gathering is the large number of women delegates. So numerous are the women, in fact, that they have concluded to hold a separate conference. This will be the first international Socialist congress ever held by women.

Among the questions to be discussed by the general conference are the emigration of workmen, militarism and war. The subjects to which the women will give special attention include the establishment of regular communications between the organized women comrades of the various countries and the question of women suffrage. The latter will be moved strongly by the delegates from the United States.

Among the delegates who have arrived in the city are representatives of the Socialist organizations of England, the United States, France, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

SAGINAW PREPARED FOR GREAT EVENT

Varied Program Arranged by Michigan City in Commemoration of Semi-Centennial.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 17.—The work of decorating for the semi-centennial celebration was begun in earnest today. Great progress has been made, and by tomorrow night Saginaw will be in such a glory of color that it will be a blaze of fire every night.

Preliminary indications are that with the pleasant weather many hundreds of visitors will come to the city to assist in the celebration of the city anniversary. The residents of the city will be given the opportunity to enjoy themselves in such numbers as they see fit. No one shall go away without having a good time if Saginaw can prevent.

The celebration will be formally ushered in tomorrow with anniversary services in all churches and a union afternoon meeting in a big tent. Monday will be given over to the reception of the visitors and a variety of entertainment, and at night river fire scenes depicting the arrival of Indians and early settlers will be given.

Tuesday will be historical and automobile day, with a parade of decorated motor cars. At night there will be a parade of allegorical floats. Wednesday will be military day, and the most important day of the week. The festivities will continue through the entire week.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA IS ALONG IN YEARS

Francis Joseph, Who will be 77 Sunday, Enjoying the Summer Hunting, an Indication of His Vitality.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Vienna, Aug. 17.—Vienna is preparing for the customary celebration tomorrow in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph. The venerable Emperor has passed the frontier part of the summer at Feld, which for years has been his favorite retreat. Much of his time is spent in hunting. That the aged monarch should be able still to undertake so arduous a form of sport, and keenly to enjoy it for days at a time, speaks volumes for the marvellous manner in which he has retained at nearly four score the vigor and elasticity of youth.

SUIT TO 'ANNUL' FRANCHISES.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company Attacked.

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—A suit to annul the franchises of 1900 which were granted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company was begun in the circuit court here Friday by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert on behalf of the state of Wisconsin.

In his affidavit upon which an order for an examination of the defendants under the discovery statute was issued, the attorney general charged that the franchises were obtained through corrupt methods and asked that the officers of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, who were active in obtaining the franchises, be suspended and compelled to return large sums of money which he alleges they illegally spent in obtaining the grants. The court is further asked to annul the franchises so granted.

Fake Check for Oil Trust Fine.

Washington, Aug. 17.—A fake check for the exact amount of the fine recently imposed upon the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis at Chicago was received at the treasury department Friday from an unknown sender. It was mailed at Toledo, O., was drawn on a bank there and was signed by the Standard Oil company and "John D. Rockefeller." The receipt of the check caused much amusement among the treasury officials.

Scalp Torn Off and Replaced.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Miss Elizabeth Galligan, aged 22, Friday afternoon leaped too near a fast revolving fly wheel in the shoe factory in which she is employed and her entire scalp was torn from her head. The scalp was removed from the fly wheel intact and surgeons performed a rare operation by sewing it back in place. Indications are that the operation was successful.

This Is Good for Luncheon.

To use cold lamb, ham or beef, mix it fine with half the quantity of ham and quarter as much bread crumbs. Season with a small onion (if not objectionable), salt and pepper. Mix this with an egg and any gravy that may have been left from the roast. Put in a baking pan, cover with bread crumbs, and bake for half an hour. This is a good dish for luncheon.

TAFT STARTS ON HISTORY MAKING TRIP AROUND WORLD

Will Make Numerous Speeches In West, Visit Philippines Officially, And Cross Siberia On Return To America.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Secretary of war William H. Taft will tomorrow depart upon one of the most important of his political career. According to his plans he will make a circuit of the globe before returning to Washington the latter part of November or early in December.

Secretary Taft is to represent the Administration at the opening of the Philippine Congress on October 26, and from the Philippines he will return by the Trans-Siberian Railway there to the United States by way of Paris and London.

The trip across the continent to Seattle, from which port the Secretary of War will sail for the Philippines, will be a leisurely one, with stops at a number of points to deliver speeches. These will be of a political character and will mark the real opening of the Taft campaign for the presidential nomination.

The first of these speeches is to be Monday night. He will speak at that time under the auspices of the Buckeye Republican Club of the capital city of Ohio. This speech is awaited with keen interest in political circles as it is expected to sound the keynote of the Taft campaign. The Secretary of War on this occasion is expected to answer the attacks on himself in connection with the tariff revision question, to defend the position of the Administration with respect to the Roosevelt policies. The speech will be a direct reply to the challenge recently issued by Senator Foraker.

After leaving Ohio Secretary Taft is scheduled for speeches in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri, and at

Denver, Portland and Seattle. He will arrive at the last-named place in time to sail on the Manchuria on Sept. 10.

The trip to Manila will be made by way of Japan and China. The stay in the Philippines will be short. The return from the far east will be made by way of the Trans-Siberian railway and Europe. It is stated that this route has been adopted in order that a week or more may be saved in getting back to Washington. But as the Secretary travels up through China and then over the battlefields of Manchuria, he will be traversing a region where at the present moment commercial and political problems of the first magnitude are being worked out. Mr. Taft will travel unofficially as soon as he has discharged his mission in Manila, but the tour through the Far East of a man so high in the Administration will be watched with interest by the competitors of the United States.

On his journey around the world Mr. Taft will be accompanied by his wife, his son, and his secretary. A fourth member of the party will be Montico Taft, a Filipino, who adopted the Secretary of War as his father a year or so ago.

Apart from the political results of his trip, Secretary Taft will have established a record for a cabinet minister's wanderings. Very few men of his position have ever traveled around the world while in office, and it is calculated that when he sees this city again he will have concluded 150,000 miles of journeyings to and fro on the face of the earth since he became a member of the President's official family.

WEEK'S FORECAST OF EVENTS OF COMING SEVEN DAYS

Important Happenings Scheduled For Next Week In Different Cities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The attention of the politicians during the coming week will be centered chiefly in the movements of Secretary Taft, who is to leave here tomorrow on a stampeding tour preliminary to his departure for the Philippines. At Columbus, Ohio, he is to make a speech Monday night that is expected to mark the formal opening of his campaign for the presidency.

During the first three days of the week Prince Wilhelm, second son of the Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden, will visit the Jamestown exposition and will be an object of much social attention. From Jamestown Prince Wilhelm will go to Newport, stopping at Oyster Bay on the way to pay his respects to the President.

President Roosevelt will go to Prohvinceton, Mass., Tuesday to speak at the laying of the cornerstone of a monument to mark the first landing place of the Pilgrims.

The direct race for the Illinois Governorial election will be held at a meeting in New York Wednesday, when there may be important developments in the fight between the Harriman and Fish interests for the control of the road.

The republican campaign in Oklahoma will be formally launched Saturday with a big rally at Oklahoma City. Secretary Taft will be the principal speaker and the meeting will be attended by all of the republican candidates for office in the new state.

Important among the conventions to be held during the week will be those of the National Association of Postmasters, at Erie, Pa.; the Knights of Khorassan, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; the National Association of Life Underwriters, at Toronto, and the Seventh International Zoological Congress, at Boston.

The annual competitions of the National Rifle Association will begin Monday on the ranges at Camp Perry, Ohio, and continue through the week.

PRINCE JOACHIM ALBRECHT PARDONED BY THE KAISER

Noble Who Was Banished To South Africa To Separate Him From Marie Sulzer, the Actress, Will Return.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna, Aug. 17.—According to a story published by the Neue Freie Presse the Kaiser has pardoned Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia who was banished to the German possession in Southwest Africa in order to separate him from the actress Marie Sulzer, who is better known as Marie Sulzer, an actress, whom the

prince intended to marry. It is stated the prince will return to Berlin in the near future and that he will be reinstated in the army. The love affair of the prince and Marie Sulzer will be recalled caused much gossip in Europe several months ago. It was only through the action of the Kaiser in exiling the prince that the romance was broken up.

UPHAM BUYS A BIG WIS. TIMBER TRACT

Former Governor Invests \$17,000,000 in Standing Timber and Two Sawmills.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marshfield, Wis., Aug. 17.—Former Governor Upland has bought seventeen million dollars' worth of timber in northern Wisconsin and two sawmills, one at Jump river and one at Agona.

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK; TWO CARS OVERTURN

Wabash Passenger Train Wrecked Near Kansas City—Five People Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—Wabash passenger train No. 9, that left St. Louis yesterday afternoon, was wrecked at Randolph, Mo., ten miles from Kansas City, last night. The two rear cars, a chair car and a buffet and observation car, were overturned.

Five persons were injured, but none seriously.

The accident was due to the rear wheels of the tender leaving the track when the train was running fast to make up time.

NEW YORK CITY IS HARD PRESSED TO PAY ITS BILLS

Tight Money Market Has Made It Impossible to Dispose of Gotham's Recent Bond Issues to Meet Pressing Obligations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 17.—Admission is made today that the city of New York is hard pressed to pay its bills, due to the present tight money market and a consequent inability to dispose of city bonds. It is stated that there is about \$1,000,000 on hand to meet nearly \$1,000,000 of pressing obligations. Contractors who have long waited for their money threaten to quit work on public improvements and the situation in this respect is said to be serious.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Edwin F. Carpenter, Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
 LAWYERS
 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
 New Phone 576.

T. W. MUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician
 Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.
 Residence, 407 Court street, Tel.: New
 No. 1033. Residence Phone—New
 923, white; old, 2512; Office, Bell
 phone, 1074.

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
 Attorneys and Counselors.
 Janesville, Wis.
 12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER
 THE
ARCHITECTS
 Have had years of experience.
 Call and see them.
 Office on the Bridge.
 Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 828.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST.
 CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
 SPECIALTY.
 Tallman Bldg., Over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
Attorneys & Counselors.
 309-310 Jackson Bldg.
 Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
 Room 5, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER.
 No. 215 Hayes Block.
 Janesville Wisconsin

This Is Pretty
Good Weather

for me to keep right on
 telling how good I make
 ice-cream for 25 cents
 per quart—and pretty
 good weather for you
 to keep right on eating
 it.

JANESVILLE
CANDY KITCHEN
 GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

What Tuberculin Is.
 Tuberculin is the result of many
 experiments to obtain a curative anti-
 toxin, or serum, for tuberculosis. It is
 a product of the growth of the tuber-
 cle organism in artificial cultures, says
 Parland, but it is a perfectly harmless
 product when properly used. It will
 neither cure nor cause the disease to
 spread in an affected animal; neither
 will it injure a healthy one in any
 way. In skilled hands it is almost in-
 fallible and with ordinary judgment
 the errors are only a few per cent. In
 Pennsylvania 4,000 animals that had
 given characteristic reactions were
 slaughtered and examined and the
 presence of the disease was demon-
 strated in all but eight.

Refugees in Greece.
 There are at present in Athens and
 other parts of Greece about 12,000
 refugees who have fled from their
 lands in Bulgaria, Rumania, Roumania
 and the Caucasus. The government
 and people have undertaken to care
 for these refugees.

HERE AT HOME

Janesville Citizens Gladly Testify
 and Confidently Recommend
 Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following
 that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills
 so far above competitors. When peo-
 ple right here at home raise their
 voice in praise there is no room left
 for doubt. Read the public statement
 of a Janesville citizen:

Mrs. J. J. Doran, of 3 Linn St.,
 Janesville, Wis., says: "Doan's Kid-
 ney Pills have been used in our fam-
 ily with very satisfactory results,
 and it never failed to cure pain in
 the back, weakness of the loins or
 other symptoms of kidney troubles.
 We have not only used them at home
 but I know of several other residents
 of this city who have tested this rem-
 edy and always with the same satis-
 faction. I do not hesitate to recom-
 mend Doan's Kidney Pills as an en-
 tirely reliable remedy for backache
 and kidney troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50
 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo,
 New York, sole agents for the United
 States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
 take no other.

CAPITAL HAS
ITS OWN OPINION

Taft's DEPARTURE INITIAL GUN
 IN CAMPAIGN.

POLITICIANS WAIT RESULTS

Other Washington Gossip—What is
 Being Done There During the
 Hot Weather.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Since
 the return of Secretary Taft from his
 vacation, all Washington at all in-
 terested in politics has turned its
 eyes eagerly toward Columbus, O.,
 where the secretary is to deliver an
 address next week before the State
 Republican clubs. The big cabinet
 officer is expected to announce his
 candidacy for the republican nomina-
 tion for president to succeed Mr.
 Roosevelt in 1909, and much impor-
 tance is attached to his forthcoming
 address for the reason that hitherto
 he never has expressed himself pub-
 licly concerning his attitude toward
 the boom which his ambitious friends
 have been building for him, having held
 aloof until the intermediate strike in
 the Buckeye state reached a point where
 he might know where he stood. Now
 that he has been so strongly en-
 dorsed by Ohio, officially, it is regard-
 ed as certain that Mr. Taft will not
 only declare his candidacy for the
 nomination in 1908, but will set forth
 in no uncertain way the principles
 for which he will stand in the event
 of his nomination and election. Con-
 gressman James Kennedy of the 18th
 Ohio district, who is in the capital
 this week on business, declares that
 the fight in his state never has been
 along the lines of the availability of
 presidential candidates, but the real
 question has been and is, Should Sen-
 ator Foraker be returned to the up-
 per chamber?

"Impress Judge Pritchard of North
 Carolina." This is the latest devel-
 opment in the state-federal clash in
 the Tarheel state. The cry, however,
 has been raised by democratic mem-
 bers of the debating society of the
 Georgia Washington university, and
 after a lively discussion, it was deter-
 mined this week, by a vote of 6 to
 2, that the jurist should not be as-
 sailed. A remarkable feature of the
 midsummer debate was the fact that
 the principal speakers had from every
 section of the country. Missouri,
 Pennsylvania, Virginia, Montana, New
 York, Massachusetts, and the District
 of Columbia contributed debaters.
 This is regarded as another evidence
 of the cosmopolitan character of the
 university, which is endeavoring to
 establish itself as the typical Ameri-
 can seat of learning. The institution
 has a remarkable faculty, comprising
 many of the most learned of the gov-
 ernment's scientists and jurists, and
 the resultant close interrelation is
 put forward by its friends as an ad-
 ditional reason for the recognition of
 its claims to supremacy as the great
 graduate school of the United States.

According to figures which have
 been compiled up to the extent of the
 telegraph strike, Washington thus far
 has lost more than any other big city,
 although the facilities for telegraphic
 communication are necessarily crippled
 here as elsewhere, just how long the
 strike will last, or what its ultimate
 consequences will be, no one yet
 has attempted to prophesy. It is be-
 lieved here that the administration
 scarcely will attempt to interfere in
 the controversy between the tele-
 graph companies and the striking
 operators, for fear of the effect such
 a step might have on the coming
 presidential campaign. However, in
 the event the disaffection spreads to
 the ranks of the railroad telegraphers,
 the railroads practically will be
 unable to keep up their schedules,
 with the result that the mails will be
 seriously delayed. In this event, the
 government would find itself in an un-
 pleasant position, for it then would
 be compelled to take some steps to-
 ward a settlement of the differences.
 Altogether, the present situation is
 alarming, and threatens not only a
 commercial but a political revolution
 as well.

Much interest is felt here in the
 renewed efforts of the people of the
 Ohio valley to secure the endorse-
 ment of the army engineers in the
 project for a thin ice channel in the
 Ohio from Cleveland to Cairo. The
 far-reaching effect of such a waterway
 on trade is appreciated. In
 Washington, and the determined ef-
 forts of the communities and cities
 more or less directly concerned have
 won applause. Notwithstanding the
 fact that Washington is in no sense a
 commercial city, nowhere is the vital
 necessity for widespread betterment
 work along these lines more fully
 realized. The National Rivers & Har-
 bor congress, which for six years has
 been working for the improvement of
 the national rivers and harbors as a
 whole, has many warm advocates
 here, and therefore Washingtonians
 was enthusiastic whenever any
 scheme of betterment work is ad-
 vanced. They are especially interest-
 ed in the Ohio valley project, for the
 reason that it is vital to the com-
 mercial interests of fully one-half of
 the United States and will revolu-
 tionize the freight traffic of Pittsburg
 and the entire Ohio and Missis-
 sippi valleys. It even is contended
 that it will materially affect the
 freight rates of the vast region from
 New England and the Atlantic coast
 states to the trans-Mississippi states,
 as well as to the entire south. At the
 present time the National Rivers &
 Harbors congress is exchanging every
 effort to secure a greater number
 of members so that it may be assured
 of success in its coming campaign with
 the Sixtieth congress. For continued
 rivers and harbors appropriations.

Practically all Washington has been
 sitting up at nights this week. This
 has not been due to the deep concern
 over the telegraph strike, or to an
 epidemic of bridge or poker playing;
 the real truth is that Washington has
 been looking for the Daniel comet,
 and as early as three a. m. many a
 scantily-clad official and the mem-
 bers of his family have been seen
 peering from the sky-lights and up-
 per windows of their homes. It was
 reported the other day by the naval
 observatory that for a week or more

the comet would be visible to the
 naked eye at an early hour on clear
 days, whereupon "comet parties"
 were organized and the members un-
 derstand to stay awake until the fiery
 serpent appeared above the horizon.
 The first two or three nights most of
 them fell asleep long before the com-
 et appeared just about dawn, but be-
 coming worn out with the continued
 night vigil, they procured alarm
 clocks and set them for two-thirty.
 Along toward four o'clock in the
 morning many people claim to have
 seen the wonder, and assert that it is
 traveling westward while at the same
 time nearing the earth. Some claim
 to have made careful calculations and
 express the conviction that the com-
 et will collide with the earth some-
 where west, or, rather, east, of the
 one hundred and eightieth meridian,
 in it headed for Japan?

"If Taft weighed 140 pounds he
 would never be thought of in connec-
 tion with the presidency." Who is re-
 sponsible for this fling at the Secre-
 tary of War and his soaring ambi-
 tion? It has been successfully attrib-
 uted to Senator Crane of Massachusetts
 and to Senator Knox of Penn-
 sylvania. Both of these gentlemen
 have proved an alibi, but the rumor
 is insistent that the remark originated
 in a high quarter. However, the big
 War Secretary knows full well the im-
 possibility of his ever reducing his
 bulk to even the two hundred
 pound mark, having again and again
 indulged in various anti-fat medicines
 and exercises, so that he probably
 doesn't care who started it, and isn't
 going to worry himself thin trying to
 find out.

Both the army and navy, it is un-
 derstood, have begun activities look-
 ing to the complete equipment of both
 branches of the service with wireless
 telegraph apparatus at an early date
 as possible, so that in the event of
 war they may not be handicapped by
 the effects of such a strike as is now
 embarrassing the whole country. It is
 said that the War Department will at
 once take steps to establish a chain of
 wireless stations across the country
 from New York to San Francisco, so
 that independent communication can
 be quickly established between those
 two points. Further than this, the
 equipment bureau of the navy will
 push the equipment of all naval ves-
 sels with wireless apparatus, making
 possible quick and steady "radioed"
 messages from Washington to the Far
 East in case of emergency.

Colonel Henry Watterston, of the
 Louisville Courier-Journal is insistent
 that his candidate for the democratic
 nomination next year, Governor John-
 son of Minnesota, run with the presi-
 dency with or without a mustache.
 It will be remembered that when Col.
 Watterston first announced the fact
 that he had in mind a candidate who
 would be acceptable alike to the demo-
 crats of every section, he refrained
 from divulging the identity of his
 "chick horse," admitting, however,
 when pressed, that he had a mustache.
 Since that time it is understood, the
 Minnesota executive has indulged in a
 shave, and several politicians have
 questioned his ability to "win out" now
 that he has been shorn of his favorite
 adornment. They point to the fact
 that Bryan, smooth-faced, twice car-
 ried the standard to defeat, and con-
 tend that deep down democracy long
 has had a sneaking kindness for lux-
 uriant whiskers. Colonel Watterston,
 however, insists on the ability of his
 man to carry the day, but declares
 that if there's need, Governor John-
 son can grow chin whiskers.

The Navy Department believes it
 has effectively prevented a future ac-
 cident from a "dive back" by promul-
 gating an order that a member of the
 gun crew of all powder bag guns must
 open the breech and look through the
 bore of the gun to make sure that no
 sparks remain before the ammunition
 can be fired. The order was issued
 after the turret of the battleship USS
 Wisconsin was exploded by a shell fired
 from the turret. The explosion caused
 the turret to explode and the turret
 was destroyed.

T. S. NOLAN WAS A
LOSER BY THE STORM

Lightning Struck and Fire Destroyed
 Buildings on His Farm Near
 Whitewater.

Attorney M. G. Jeffers received word
 from Whitewater over the telephone
 yesterday that the buildings on the
 Thos. S. Nolan farm in that vicinity
 were struck by lightning during
 Thursday evening's storm and destroy-
 ed by the fire which followed. At-
 torney Nolan is in Seattle on business
 and will probably not learn of his loss
 until his arrival here the first of the
 coming week.

Divine Power of Love.
 Love makes us all poets for awhile,
 throwing its own divine light on a
 heart perhaps really cold. —Dulver
 Lyton.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's
ORIENTAL
TOILET POWDER

A pure, antiseptic
 Toilet Powder for
 infants and
 adults. Exqui-
 sitely perfumed.
 Renders the skin
 clear, soft and
 velvety. Relieves
 skin irritation and
 should be used
 freely after bath-
 ing and shaving,
 giving a delict-
 uous and refresh-
 ing effect. At de-
 partments or by mail, 25
 cents box. Pre-
 pared by
 FERD. T. HOPKINS, N. Y. CITY,
 Proprietor of GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
 FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
 E. B. HEIMSTREET, Janesville, Wis.

UNIVERSITY GIVES
NEWSPAPER COURSE

State University Develops a Strong
 Course Preparatory to
 Journalism.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
 Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—That the
 University of Wisconsin has devel-
 oped a strong four years' course for
 students preparing to take up news-
 paper and editorial work, is shown
 by the new catalogue of the Course
 Preparatory to Journalism which has
 just been issued. Since this work
 was first undertaken two years ago,
 the department has increased steadily
 in the number of students and in
 the amount and character of the train-
 ing offered. Over sixty courses are
 now given in the subjects, a knowl-
 edge of which is essential to jour-
 nalism of the best type. Some thirty
 of the members of the faculty are
 giving courses in this department and
 a number of well known newspaper
 men will deliver special lectures in
 the course of the year on practical
 subjects pertaining to newspaper
 work as well as technical and trade
 journalism.

Have Well Known Professors
 The courses preparatory to jour-
 nalism are given by many of the best
 known members of the faculty. Mon-
 opoles, trusts, municipal ownership
 and other economic problems of to-
 day are discussed by Dr. Richard T.
 Ely. Prof. John H. Commons lectures
 on the labor movement and industrial
 problems, of which he has made an
 especial study and on which he has
 written several volumes. Prof. Ed.
 A. Ross, whose writings and lectures
 on sociological subjects have attract-
 ed much attention, has charge of the
 courses in sociology and statistics in the
 industrial, financial and commercial fields;
 the problems of taxation of railroads,
 insurance companies, and corpora-
 tions are considered in courses given
 by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has been
 engaged in expert work for the
 state tax commission. Prof. W. V.
 Scott, who has written much on econ-
 omy and banking, lectures on money
 and banking, methods and movements
 of the New York, London, Paris and
 Berlin money markets. Dr. Charles
 McCarthy, the pioneer in legislative
 reference library work, lectures on
 the theory and practice of legisla-
 tion with practical work in the prepara-
 tion of bills and methods of legisla-
 tive procedure.

Prof. Paul S. Henshaw gives the courses on the
 relations of the United States to Japan
 and China and questions of interna-
 tional law. Prof. F. J. Turner has
 charge of the work in American his-
 tory which includes the development
 in social and political conditions in
 the west, north and in New England
 as well as the diplomatic history of
 the country. Seven courses desig-
 nated to give the students training in
 various forms of writing are offered,
 including two in newspaper work of
 different types.

Give Broad Training
 The courses included in the list are
 of three kinds: First, those designed
 to familiarize the student with prac-
 tical, editorial, public and industrial
 conditions in the fields of their his-
 tory and development, as well as with
 the literature of their own and other
 languages; second, those designed to
 develop the power of expressing his
 ideas effectively in writing; third,
 those intended to give the necessary
 technical instruction in the history,
 development, organization, and meth-
 ods of modern journalism.

Newspaper Men Lecture
 The technical work includes
 courses in newspaper writing of the
 various kinds, with a consideration
 of the methods of practical jour-
 nalism. Instruction is also given in
 the law of the press, including the law
 of copyright, literary property, libel
 and privileged publications. In con-
 nection with the course in newspaper
 writing is given a series of special
 lectures by practical newspaper men
 on various phases of journalistic work.

Do Practical Work
 The courses in newspaper writing
 are conducted with view to giving as
 much practical experience as possible.
 Students are given practice in report-
 ing actual events, gathering news,
 editing copy, reading proof, prepar-
 ing special articles and writing col-
 lective. Students are encouraged to
 obtain additional practice by report-
 ing for the Madison papers or for
 other daily and weekly newspapers.

Technical and Trade Journalism
 Although the courses outlined are
 designed primarily for those prepar-
 ing for newspaper and editorial work,
 the arrangement of them can be
 readily modified to meet the needs
 of students desiring preparation for
 technical or trade journalism. Stu-
 dents of agriculture, engineering, busi-
 ness administration, chemistry, and
 other technical subjects can take the
 practical courses in journalism.

Student Publications
 The students of the university edit
 and manage a number of publications,
 all of which offer excellent opportuni-
 ties for practical experience in vari-
 ous kinds of journalistic work. Places
 on the editorial and business staffs
 of these publications are awarded for
 the most part on the basis of literary
 and executive ability and are open
 to practically all students of the uni-
 versity. The Daily Cardinal, publish-
 ed as an afternoon newspaper, offers
 its staff of university students expe-
 rience in much of the regular work
 on a daily paper. As it is printed at
 one of the Madison daily newspaper
 offices, it also offers the opportunity
 of gaining familiarity with the me-
 chanical side of newspaper making.
 The Sublim, an illustrated humorist
 bi-weekly; the Wisconsin Literary
 Magazine, a monthly devoted to short
 stories, verse and essays; and the
 Badger, the university annual, edited
 and published by the members of the
 junior class, all give opportunity to
 a variety of experience in journal-
 ism. The Wisconsin Engineer, a
 quarterly edited and published by the
 students of the college of engineer-
 ing, and the Student Farmer, a
 monthly edited and managed by the

agricultural students, offer opportu-
 nity for those interested in technical
 and trade journalism.

130 Butter Exhibits
 Of the 130 exhibits in the August
 exhibit at the state university, L. P.
 Holgerman, Troy Center, secured first
 with 95.25; Henry East, Stockbridge,
 second with 97; and A. N. Yates, Fond
 du Lac, third with 95.50. The favor-
 able verdict was given by the jury
 composed of university students, and
 the exhibit was very satisfactory and
 showed good workmanship.



Asbury C. Lathimer, United
 States senator from South Car-
 olina, was born near Lowndesville,
 Abbeville county, S. C., on July 31st,
 1851. He was reared on a farm and
 during early youth he followed the
 plow and became a practical agricul-
 turalist. He was given a common
 school education. His wife was Miss
 Sara Alice Brown. He was a leader
 in the campaign of the 1876 move-
 ment. He removed to Belton, S. C.,
 in 1880 and has since formed there.
 He was elected a member of con-
 gress from 1893 until 1903, in which
 latter year he was elected to the up-
 per house of congress. His home is
 in Belton, S. C.

NIGHT SHOWS AT STATE FAIR.

**Splendid Provisions Made For Spec-
 tacular Entertainments.**
 The night shows at the Wisconsin
 State Fair, to be held at Milwaukee,
 Sept. 9-15, will be unusually fine this
 year. The great fireworks spectacle,
 entitled "The Siege of Moscow," is the
 largest thing ever attempted at a
 fair grounds and will be given each
 evening in front of the grand stand.
 In addition to that there will be a
 complete program of vaudeville acts
 and running races.

A complete vaudeville entertainment
 will also be given each afternoon be-
 tween the racing tracks. There will
 also be exciting relay running races in
 the afternoon, and ascensions of the
 famous airship which made such a
 recent record at the fair last year.

Wednesday will be "Wisconsin Days"
 at the State Fair, and the Board of
 Managers look for the largest attend-
 ance from the state in the history of
 Wisconsin. A particularly fine racing
 program has been provided for that
 day, and there will be an abundance
 of music at various places on the
 grounds, both afternoon and evening.
 The fair opens on Monday morning
 and closes Friday evening.

BALL GAMES PLAYED
IN THE CITY LEAGUE

Three Games Played by Six Teams
 This Afternoon at
 Two-Thirty.

Six teams of the River City base-
 ball league met on the green diamond
 this afternoon to try for honors. At
 Athletic park the Wisconsin Car-
 riage Company's team played the
 Janesville Rock & Ice Works team.
 The "Spartans" of the Lewis Kilt-
 ing Company met the "Lucky Curve"
 Parker Pen team at Athletic Park
 and the Janesville Machine Company
 galaxy of players crossed bats with
 the boys from the Janesville Woolen
 to these league games are all free
 Mills at Dick's park. The admission
 to these league games are all free
 and usually well attended by the base-
 ball public.

**You Exercise Your Own Mind When
 You Ask For an Advertised Article.**
 Therefore, insist on getting what
 you ask for when making a purchase.
 The dealer who substitutes relies on
 his ability to make you choose your
 mind. He will give you what you ask
 for if you refuse a substitute.

Substitute articles pay larger profit.
 That's why the dealer tries to
 change your mind. When your mind
 is made up, keep it so by insisting
 on getting what you want. ACCEPT
 NO SUBSTITUTES.

New York and Philadelphia
 cannot be more pleasantly or con-
 veniently reached than by the Grand
 Trunk-Labish Valley double track
 route via Niagara Falls. Solid through
 trains of coaches and sleeping cars.
 Magnificent scenery.

For particulars of special Philadel-
 phia Excursion in July and descrip-
 tive literature apply to Geo. W. Vaux,
 A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Rail-
 way System, 125 Adams St., Chicago.

DIVORCED IN SEVEN MINUTES.
 The divorce speed record was broken
 the other day when an Indian judge
 granted a decree in seven minutes to
 a complainant who plead that his
 wife's bakings were bad enough to
 kill an ordinary man and although he
 himself had formerly been of robust
 health his digestive functions were
 now entirely ruined.

It is significant that the court re-
 cords of the country do not show a
 single instance where divorce has
 been asked for by a man whose wife
 used BEN HUR FLOUR.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
 Subscribers intending to spend a
 week or more out of the city and wish-
 ing to have The Gazette sent to their
 address will receive the paper much
 more promptly by notifying this office
 of change of address on or before the
 Saturday previous to departure.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO
HORSE STUD BOOK

Breeders' Gazette Pays Pretty Com-
 pliment to Mr. Galbraith's Work
 —Printed by Gazette.

The Breeders' Gazette for August
 11th, speaks of the Horse Stud Book
 recently published by the American
 Saddle Horse association through the
 secretary of this organization,
 Alexander Galbraith, of this city, as
 follows:

"In Vol. 1 of the American Saddle
 Horse Stud Book, Secretary Alex.
 Galbraith has given us something
 quite out of the ordinary in that sort
 of publication. To begin with the
 book is of an unusual size—ten inches
 by seven—which lends itself nicely
 to the advantageous display of illus-
 trations. Of these there are many,
 both from drawings and photographs.
 They are very well printed. In the
 fore part of the book Mr. Galbraith
 gives a brief history of the handy
 Suffolk breed. Contained within the
 volume's pages are all the registra-
 tions of Suffolk horses entered be-
 tween the formation of the society
 some fifteen years ago and the be-
 ginning of last June. Mechanically
 the book is excellently gotten out.
 Secretary Galbraith might be ad-
 dressed at Janesville, Wis."

FORT TO HOLD ITS
"FALL FESTIVAL"

Business Men of Neighboring City
 Preparing For Great Celebration to
 Be Held Off Next Month.

St. Albans, Aug. 16.—The busi-
 ness men of this city will give their
 first annual "Fall Festival" the week
 of September 9 to 15. The festival
 will be of no small dimensions. There
 will be balloon ascensions afternoon
 and evening, with fireworks, band con-
 certs, contests, baseball games, mem-
 ories of trained wild animals, moving
 pictures, vaudeville performances, ac-
 robatic acts, trapeze performances, ra-
 ces, and many other features too nu-
 merous to mention. The business
 streets will be handsomely decorated
 and the performances of the cleaned,
 moral character, as the concessions are
 handled by the committee exclusively
 and not by any carnival or pastime
 company.

AUTOMOBILE RACES
SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Sunday Date Has Been Changed In
 Deference to Public Opinion—
 Six Events Promised.

In deference to sentiment against
 Sunday racing which was found to be
 quite general among the automobilists
 in this locality, the date of the pro-
 posed contests on the local fair
 grounds has been changed from Aug.
 25 to Saturday, Aug. 24. There will be
 six events, including a motorcycle
 race for which eleven entries have
 been made by riders in Harvard, Rock-
 ford, Freeport, Milwaukee, and Chica-
 go, four five-mile automobile races,
 and a one mile novelty auto race. Al-
 bert Jones of this city and James
 Menhall of Beloit will be the prin-
 cipal contestants in one of the events
 and something bordering on the sen-
 sational is to be expected. A Beloit
 bicycle team composed of Oscar Wick,
 William Gilbert, John Britton, and
 Adolph Berg will ride a "quad." The
 arrangements are in charge of Mr.
 Menhall and Arthur Taylor of Chica-
 go.

A. E. Matheson to Speak! At-
 torney A. E. Matheson has been invited
 to deliver the annual address at the
 reunion of the Walworth county sol-
 diers and sailors at Elkhorn on Wed-
 nesday, Aug. 28, and has accepted the
 invitation.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

**DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL
 CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER**

Remove Tan, Pimp

penises. By sending your next printing order to this office you'll be better satisfied all around, and you'll be *keeping the money at home.*

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month.....\$2.50
Three Months.....\$7.50
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One Year.....\$25.00
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Daily Edition—By Mail.
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One Month.....\$2.50
Three Months.....\$7.50
Six Months.....\$12.50
One Year.....\$25.00
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Editorial Room.....\$7.50
Business Office.....\$7.50
Job Room.....\$7.50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Sunday, with probable local thunder showers.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.

Semi-Weekly Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907.

DAILY.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1.....3586.....3691

2.....3572.....3684

3.....3579.....3709

4.....3579.....3710

5.....3590.....3747

6.....3712.....3742

7.....3744.....3764

8.....3762.....3767

9.....3640.....3787

10.....3639.....3776

11.....3658.....3785

12.....3676.....3787

13.....3677.....3780

14.....3690.....3780

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67.....3690.....3780

tion over 5 per cent, while the advance in wages is more than 25 per cent, with every man employed who is willing to work.

What then is the trouble with our economic system, and why so much complaint? Simply this. Our wants have increased far beyond our needs, and a reckless spirit of extravagance possesses us.

Porterhouse and stein steak is none too good for the average home, and rounds and pot roasts are a drug in the market.

A market man, located near Chicago, buys his meat in car lots. There was a time when he could handle carcasses, but today his trade demands hind quarters and tenderloins. This is the experience of many butchers, and yet people complain about the high price of meat and wonder why it has advanced.

This desire to live well, regardless of expense, enters into every department and so the luxuries of life have become the staples. Of course they cost more money but we have the money to spend and the disposition to spend it.

Did you ever see a family in a big house, attempting to gratify a wine appetite with a beer income? That's about the condition we are in today as a nation.

People with plenty of money are spending it freely, and people with moderate incomes aspire to keep up with the procession. This results in envy and class distinction to such an extent that hatred develops toward the rich.

What we need today as a people, more than anything else, is an appreciation of the opportunities furnished by the greatest era of prosperity which the country has ever known. It is well to remember that American fortunes, in the main, are made, and not inherited, and that self-made men are largely in the majority, and always in demand.

The same spirit of thrift and economy, which enables people to live in hard times, if practiced today, would lay the foundation for many a fortune, and the ranks of capitalists would fill up more rapidly than the ranks of the dependent.

It costs something, in the way of effort and sacrifice, to save money, but money acquired in this way, is the only kind of money that is appreciated.

The things that come easy and cost but little possess but little in the way of value. If labor organizations would devote more time to discussing questions of thrift and economy, and less to stirring up strife and discontent, but little antagonism would exist between capital and labor.

The average employee came from the ranks of labor, and what he has accomplished, may be accomplished by any man possessed of similar ambition, and strength of purpose.

Socialism, more or less popular today, advocates a division of property by legal confiscation, and the nation is close to the danger line, as much reform legislation demonstrates.

This is a pernicious theory, and unless abandoned will result in disaster to the welfare of the country.

This is a land of equal opportunity. When this fact is fully appreciated, there will be less talk about corruption and oppression, and more honest effort to win the prizes, which were never more abundant.

PRESS COMMENT.

Putting It Gently

Baltimore Sun: Yielding to the solicitation of their many friends in Korea, several Japanese statesmen have consented to accept places in the Korean cabinet.

Publicity at Any Cost

Sheboygan Journal: La Crosse had another big wind storm Sunday. The people of that city are bound to keep in the newspapers if they have to blow the whole town away.

A Phenomenon Overloaded

Madison Democrat: John Burroughs, who has lived near to nature's heart all his life, will argue that animals are not reason. Wonder if he ever watched a dog steal a ham?

Curious Fact About Quantrell

Detroit News: If Bill Quantrell is alive on the Pacific coast he must be an object of great interest to the medical profession, inasmuch as his skull has been on exhibition in Missouri for years.

A Storm Center

Milwaukee Journal: La Crosse, Wis., having been visited by three tornadoes in three weeks will now step forward, make its bow, and be promoted into the same class with San Francisco, Martinique and Medicine Hat.

Jumpers Preferred to Dowleites

Fond du Lac Bulletin: Waukesha is convulsed over a report that the Holy Jumpers have traded the Fountain House to Voliva. They would like to be rid of the Jumpers but see no improvement in getting Dowleites in their place.

And This Awakens Memories

Exchange: Racine people seem to be having more trouble over the selection of a chief of police than the situation warrants. When everybody dips in to settle a question of such importance the result is generally a pretty poor mess of hash.

Best Wishes to Mrs. Heyl

Green Bay Gazette: Mrs. Jacob Heyl of Milwaukee, who recently secured a divorce from her husband after a sensational court proceeding, is to be married again. Her husband, the little woman's second venture proves more successful than the first.

Temptation Would Be Too Strong

Oshkosh Northwestern: An exchange wants to know what would happen if a wire strike like the present one should occur at a time like this during the progress of the great Thaw trial. As a matter of fact,

however, there is little likelihood of such test ever occurring—the operators themselves would be too much interested in getting the details of the story.

Posterity Offers No Guarantee

Exchange: At last it has been proclaimed that Roosevelt was an old fakir. Possibly, in the ages to come, it will be denied that President Roosevelt ever visited the big alkali of that John D. Rockefeller paid a fine of \$25,000.

Stands Staunchly by President

Racine Journal: Occasionally some one injects noise in the atmosphere because of the president's great interest in the common affairs of life. Yet it is observed from the same source comes force demands the president shall settle the strike of the telegraphers.

If It Had Been Sherbils

Ashland Press: Governor Davidson was chased off an estate German farmer's land the other day while hunting. Had Governor Davidson been Mayor Sherbils Becker of Milwaukee, he would have simply shown his star, and the farmer would have taken to the woods.

Rockefeller's Profs Possimistic

Oshkosh Northwestern: A Chicago university professor says that the Japanese would make short work of our army and navy in the event of a war. Let's be thankful that there isn't going to be any war. But it's queer how rapidly the Rockefeller professors are losing their faith in the United States.

Eagles Flying Too High

Madison Democrat: A Judge at Emporia, Kansas, the home of William Allen White, has declared the bar maintained by the Order of Eagles a public nuisance, and has ordered the confiscation of the stock in trade. All of which goes to show that when people get to flying too high they are likely to get caught at it.

Men, Largely Women

Superior Telegram: The Milwaukee Free Press reporter speaking of the strike, said: "The Postal has a local force ordinarily of 400 men. Many of this number are women." Whereupon the Minneapolis Journal says that this recalls the pastor who astonished his congregation by remarking: "The Pilgrim fathers were not all men."

Six Men, a Club

Fond du Lac Reporter: A Campbellport man told a Milwaukee paper reporter that only six men attended the meeting at which a La Follette club was organized in his village. This may be true and still the club may be a most lively political infant. La Follette and his followers have always been noted for their ability to make a grand deal out of nothing. They will make up in noise what they lack in numbers.

A Barbaric Custom

Dolavon Republic: We wish a law could be passed prohibiting the barbaric custom of opening coffins in public at church funerals. It is a relic of dark ages and has no place in a civilized community. It jars on the sensibility of every tender cord, and is something that the churches and undertakers ought to combine and put to an end. In nine-tenths of the cases it's merely a pandering to a ghastly curiosity. People who never spoke to the deceased in their life parade around the church, gaze at the form of our loved one, then go out of the presence of death, not to talk of the good deeds done in life, but to criticize the appearance of the poor clay that death has left for once at our mercy.

Extinguishing the Hunchakist

Evening Wisconsin: By the confession of Kaseck Jellalian, who was arrested in New York city Sunday night, all the facts regarding the Armenian murder club otherwise known as the Hunchakist society have been laid bare, and it will now be possible for the officers of the law to stamp the organization out of existence, which will be done. The confession of Jellalian does not implicate Father Martoungessian, who has been under arrest on suspicion, but though he is now believed to be not directly connected with the society, he is thought to have known more concerning its inner workings than a good citizen would have conceded from the officers of the law.

Jellalian confesses that he directed the murder of Rev. Father Kashor Vartan, whose body was cut to pieces and concealed in a trunk, and the murder of Tavshannanian, the wealthy rug merchant who was killed by Bedros Hampizoonian in broad daylight near Union square. When the police searched the building where Jellalian lived they found a place in the cellar stored with a quantity of poisoned daggers, several small bombs, a quantity of poisoned bullets, revolvers, and a number of large bottles of hydrocyanic acid and sulphate of ammonia, as well as chemical scales, bullet molds, and electric apparatus of various kinds.

It is evident that Hunchakist crimes were expected to be numerous, and that the officers of the society were not lax in preparing for their commission. The formal name of the society was "The Hunchakist Revolutionary Party." Copies of its constitution, published in Boston in 1903, have been secured by the New York police.

Fleeting Impression.

"You think the lightning struck you, Tommy?"

"I know it did. It hit me on the head."

"How did it feel?"

"I can't remember. It went in at one ear and out at the other."—Chicago Tribune.

Saved by Their Own Boats.

Considerable more shipwrecked sailors are saved by their own boats than by any other means, says London Answers. Thus, of 2,169 persons saved on the coasts of the United Kingdom in 1903-1904, 105 were saved by the rocket apparatus and assistance from the shore, 423 by lifeboats, 143 by coast guard boats and other craft, 641 by passing ships, and 735 by their own boats.

MADISON CANOEISTS
SPENT NIGHT HERE

Victor Buchanan and Robert Lea, on Their Way to the Mississippi.

Guests of Stanley Dunwiddie. Robert Lea and Victor Buchanan, en route from Madison to the Mississippi river and New Orleans, if the Fates are propitious, reached their canoe "The Devil" in Janesville yesterday afternoon and were guests of Stanley Dunwiddie and pleasant callers at the Gazette office last evening. They started down the Yahara Wednesday noon and pitched their tent in the vicinity of Stoughton when darkness fell. At sun-up they discovered that they were camping in a graveyard, a good sized tombstone looming up a few yards from their shelter.

On Thursday they reached the Rock river and got within about fifteen miles of Janesville. Mindful of the approaching storm they located their "wigwam" on high ground and staked it down securely. These precautions, however, did not prevent some of their clothes and stores from getting a drenching, but the sun dried everything out again yesterday forenoon. The voyagers resumed their journey this morning, expecting to reach Hollet early in the afternoon and spend the evening there.

JANESVILLE EXHIBIT
IS AT PHILADELPHIA

Edward Amerpohl Left Today with His Famous Nephrolepis Amerpohli Fern.

Edward Amerpohl and wife left this morning for Philadelphia with an exhibit of his new fern the Nephrolepis Amerpohli, fifty plants in all, which he will exhibit at the National Flower Convention which is to be held in the Quaker City next week. Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl will visit in New York and the Jamestown Exposition before returning home. His new fern has caused considerable favorable comment in the east and recently nine plants, grown by the also largest florists in and around Philadelphia, from his greenhouse, competed for a special prize offered by the Philadelphia Florist Association.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Where is the weed cutter and insecter? Around the library there is a large crop of noxious weeds, hay fever rag-weed, milk weed, docks, etc. In the upper portion of the park there is a regular double row of hay fever weed, and rag weed on the wagon road leading across the park. These weeds are now just seeding.

First Word, a Knock.

James I. of England, and VI. of Scotland, was, as everyone knows, deficient in vigor and steadiness. Having heard of a famous preacher who was very witty in his sermons and peculiarly so in his choice of texts, he ordered this clergyman to preach before him. With all suitable gravity the learned divine gave out his text in the following words: "James, first and sixth, in the latter part of the verse, 'He that wavereth like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed.'"

Sharp Tongues.

Men ought to find the difference between saltiness and bitterness. Certainly he that hath a saltish vein, as he maketh others afraid of his wit, so he hath need be afraid of others' memory.—Francis Bacon.

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A Problem in Life.

They had met in the subway and in the interval of passing a few stations had fallen to talking of a lovely woman friend who had died.

How did she die? Do you know?" he asked.

"She nursed a little niece through an infectious disease, and then took it herself and died of it," said she.

"A strange Providence," he mused, sadly. "She, lovely, graceful, charming, everything to live for and a blessing to her friends, to die in order that a child might live. A strange and unaccountable Providence!"—N. Y. Press.

The "Man" Who Minds the Cows.

In the Basque country the children begin to work at an early age. They learn to tend and guide the oxen, which are used entirely for agricultural and draught work, and, as it by instinct, obtain complete control over the animals while barely able to reach their heads. The sturdy urehlin of four years is up at daylight, and bare-legged and bareheaded he goes with the cows to the pastures. If one should stray on to a neighboring patch, he is after it with his long stick and lasso, adjurations, and brings it scurrying back, generally holding on to its tail meanwhile!

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GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Famous Sullivan Twins Are on the Warpath.

KETCHELL LATEST PHENOM.

Montana Walterweight Surprises Ring Experts by Clipping the Lid on Joe Thomas' Championship Aspirations. Another Meeting Planned.

The famous twins of pugilism, Mike Sullivan and Jack Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., will in all probability be principals in two important title encounters next fall.

Mike is the champion of the welterweight championship by his recent defeat of Honey Melody. He says that he can do 142 pounds. Jack is a claimant of the middleweight championship



JACK (TWIN) SULLIVAN.

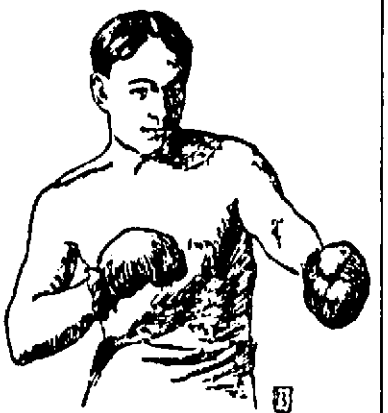
by his defeat of Hugo Kelly and many others in his class. He says that he can make 154. Their right to the title is not clear, but they are just as good as the champions of any others. Technically, Joe Walcott is the welter champion, but the "Black Demon" is no longer a demon. He's all in. Bob Fitzsimmons is the rightful holder of the middleweight title. But Jack would have to fight like a genius to win the title from him, even if Bob is forty-five.

Mike has been offered a match with Joe Thomas by Jim Coffey. It will likely take place at Colma in September, after the latter's fight with Young Ketchell, and it will be one of the greatest battles of a decade. Jack is wanted in a finish fight with Hugo Kelly at Tonopah by Jack Curley. But he is after Tommy Burns, who calls himself since the Frisco since the heavyweight champion of the world. Since Jack has already whipped Burns the Canuck would find that his title would read clearer if he should blot out the defeat by beating the Cambridge man. The match is among the probabilities.

Joe Thomas has signed for forty rounds with Young Ketchell of Montana at San Francisco on Labor day. This will be the second time the men have met. The first meeting was but twenty rounds and ended in a draw.

Young Ketchell sprang from Queensberry obscurity to a position of pugilistic prominence that might well be envied by any boxer in the country. In getting into the limelight Ketchell performed a feat that some of the best welterweights have attempted to accomplish, but failed. He practically defeated that robust writer, Joe Thomas, who has shown such hitting power that none of the men in his class has exhibited a very earnest desire to meet him in the ring.

It is true that the referee—a very bad one he must have been—declared



YOUNG KETCHELL.

the bout was drawn, but all the reports of the mill are to the effect that Ketchell won all the way and had Thomas on the verge of a knockout several times during the bout.

Naturally Thomas has his excuse. He was overconfident and was careless. Possibly his condition was not good, but in any event he got a good beating, and he was fortunate not to have the decision against him. The bout took place at the Phoenix Athletic club, Marysville, Cal.

Ketchell dropped Thomas with a right to the jaw in the eleventh round, and Thomas had to hold on to Ketchell to stay the round out. Again in the fourteenth Ketchell landed hard on Thomas and had the San Franciscan in great trouble, but he managed to stay the twenty rounds and at the finish was going well, although the other boy had the better of the fight and should have received the decision.

Birds Fond of Mice.

Gamecocks sometimes take to catching mice, which they devour greedily.

Read the want ads.

THE KALBERG INHERITANCE.

(Original.)
Abel Kalberg and his wife, a thrifty, well-to-do couple, being childless and without expectation of children, adopted a young girl sixteen years old, Rose Pales, who was an orphan. She possessed about the best qualification for making the couple happy—unhappily. At any rate, she did make them happy, and it was supposed that when they died Rose would be left a competency.

All went well for a couple of years, when Rebecca Muir, a girl about Rose Pales' age and a niece of Mrs. Kalberg, came to the house for a visit. Rebecca, who had no prospects but to work for her living, not being endowed with any principle, made up her mind to entice Rose if possible and get herself installed in her place. How she set about it is not especially important to this story. With a plain, stupid, matter of fact couple like the Kalbergs it was not very difficult, especially since Rebecca was as cunning as she was unscrupulous. She didn't expect to accomplish her work all at once, but she did. At her first suggestion Rose indignantly told her foster father and mother that they must take her word or Rebecca's. They didn't seem disposed to decide for either, and Rose proudly left the field to her enemy. Then Rebecca offered to come in and help the old people out for awhile and without waiting for them to accept the offer moved in, bag and baggage.

Now, the Kalberg household every night at 9 o'clock was darkened, the couple going to bed and the niece pretending to do so. Instead she usually went out for amusement. Occasionally she brought to the house a flashy young fellow whom she introduced as Mr. Strafflin. One night Mrs. Kalberg, wanting something of Rebecca, went to her room. There the old lady found her niece with Strafflin. Rebecca was equal to the occasion. She begged her aunt's forgiveness for keeping a secret from her. She had been secretly married to Strafflin. The aunt could not understand why the matter had been kept secret and was offended with her niece for deceiving her and marrying without mentioning the matter to her. But Rebecca said that her husband could not gain his family's consent to the marriage and would not permit her to divulge it. There seemed nothing for the old couple to do but forgive the girl and permit her to receive her husband at the house as often as she liked.

As time passed Strafflin appeared to make no headway in gaining his family's consent to marry Miss Muir, and she claimed that the marriage could not be acknowledged without ruining his prospects. More than a year passed with no change in the situation, when Mr. Kalberg died suddenly. His wife continued to live in the house with Rebecca, and Strafflin continued to visit her. Soon after Kalberg's death his wife, who had been long failing, also died.

Immediately after Mrs. Kalberg's death Rebecca hunted through her aunt's papers and found a will. To her astonishment, Kalberg had possessed stocks and bonds innumerable in safety deposit companies' vaults. The will devised that the income should be Mrs. Kalberg's during her life and at her death the property should all go to Mrs. Rebecca Muir.

There was a pretty pass. Strafflin and Rebecca had never been married. Indeed, he had never intended to marry her. About the time of Mr. Kalberg's death he had drifted away. Rebecca was cunning and resourceful, but she was not up to the conception of a legal flaw like this. She referred the matter to an attorney, confessing the truth to him, and he told her that since there was no such person as Rebecca Strafflin the will counted for nothing. If she could find Strafflin, marry him and get the certificate of marriage dated back even a day before the date of the will, she might thus secure the property, but this would be perpetrating a fraud, and it was sure to be found out.

Rebecca, hoping possibly to find a previous will leaving the property to her as Rebecca Muir, hunted the house over, and in the desk that had been used exclusively by Kalberg she did find a previous will executed several years before the last one. But it left all the property, after Mrs. Kalberg's death, to Rose Pales.

This was a double blow to Rebecca. She had not only deprived herself of a fortune by her sin and the lie that accompanied it, but she had turned that fortune over to the girl she had injured. She took the will to the lawyer and offered him half the inheritance if he would find a way by which she could inherit under the last will. He told her that if she gave him the whole of it he would not be able to make her the heir.

Rebecca formed a plan of getting some one authorized to perform marriage ceremonies to give her a forged certificate, but she could find no one who cared, even for a handsome consideration, to take the risk. She would have turned up the will leaving the property to Rose Pales, but her lawyer knew of its existence, and she dared not. Since she could decide on nothing, she did nothing. Meanwhile relatives of the Kalbergs were putting in an appearance to discover if the old couple had left any property.

One day Rose Pales received a note from an attorney stating that she was heir to a large estate and he would be pleased to secure it for her for a proper legal fee. She called upon him, and he told her of the will in her favor. She gave him the case. He demanded the will from Rebecca, received it and in due time placed the inheritance in Rose Pales' hands.

CHARLOTTE BOND HILL.

Many Wrecks in Baltic.

The wreck record of the Baltic sea is greater than that of any other part of the world. The average is one a day throughout the year.

LINK AND PIN

FIRE ON BRIDGE IS DISCOVERED IN TIME

Trespass West of City on St. Paul Line Discovered and Switch Engine Hastened to Spot.

By the early discovery of a fire on the bridge just west of the new St. Paul yards west of the city a switch engine was hastened to the tressel and the flames extinguished. It is thought the fire started from an engine spark and there was a small blaze going before men working at the stone crusher saw it. A phone message was sent in to the roundhouse, and a switch engine quickly sent to the spot to put out the flames. The bridge is on the main line of the Mineral Point division and had it burned traffic over the west end might have been tied up for several hours.

STEEL FOR NEW YARD ARRIVES; MEN QUIT

Two Cars of Rails Arrive—Grading Work is Completed and Ground is Ready For Steel.

Two car loads of rails have arrived here for the tracks in the new North Western yards. This is the first shipment of steel for the 20 miles of tracks to be laid at the new yard. Subsequent shipments will arrive at intervals as the steel is needed. All of the grading work has been completed and the ground is now ready for the steel gangs to go to work. Thirty more company men quite at the yards yesterday when they draw their pay. Owing to the severity of men and the inability to keep the laborers on the job the work has been retarded somewhat. One of the work trains was taken off last night and at present two trains are doing the work at the yards.

St. Paul Road.

Freight train 191 to Davis Junction will not be run this evening, the crew being given a lay-over.

August Abendroth was at Deloit this morning on business.

Fireman Duxted is relieving Fireman Mahoney.

Engineer Will Dwyer went out on run 191 this morning.

Engine 328 is now on the Harrington run and engine 292 is on the work train.

Engineer Hassett, who has been on one of the work trains, is laying off, his train having been taken off.

Conductor Gibson went out on run 550 this morning.

Conductor Riley is off duty now.

Brakeman Chas. Hooley of Harvard is on runs 585 and 590.

NEW COSTUME DESIGNED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.



Tree Planting by Canadian Railway.

The Canadian Pacific Railway company has begun tree planting on quite an extensive scale along its western lines. A contract has been let for a small acreage of breaking near Wolsley on which it is the intention to experiment with tamarack for ties.

A piece of ground is also to be planted at Medicine Hat with jack pine and tamarack for the same purpose. Over 100 miles of trees are to be planted between Winnipeg and Calgary, for snow breaks, and at several stations trees are to be planted around the station grounds, and prizes are to be offered the section foreman who makes the best showing.

An Energetic Conductor.

Charles Santley, the English tenor, who celebrates his jubilee as a singer next year, relates an amusing story.

"I was singing at a provincial town when the conductor gave me a sharp rap on my head. A few minutes later he again hit me. He afterward bestowed his attention on the lady vocalist, whose elision he contrived, with a single flourish, to detach from her head, much to her annoyance and inconvenience, as she had to continue her solo holding the elision in its place with one hand and her music with the other."

Worrying Over His Taxes.

"I dunno nothin' 'bout do income tax," said Brother Blekey, "but wha dey calls do 'inheritance tax' is wha gits me! I sho' done inherited some ph' n'or wha taxes my patience to do hilt. Money comes in so slow it's a tax ter wait for it, an' after it done come, an' you thinks you got it at right an' safe, it takes you ter know how ter keep it an' make it stretch yander an' come home none de vasa fer de stretchin'. It's a big tax de ter live, an' a bigger one ter die. How somever, ef you think you'll have any turkey ter spar, don't forget dat I'm still in der ha't er de livin'!"—At Santa Constitution.

Cat's Peculiar Notion.

A cat belonging to Mrs. Martin Robertson of Swanville Center, Mo., has a litter of four kittens. The little ones were born in the woods a quarter of a mile from the house. For some unexplained reason the old cat will not have the whole family in the house at one time, but brings in two, which are allowed to remain for two days. Then these are taken back to the woods and the other two brought to the house. She has yet to get the two sections of the family mixed.

Want ads. bring results.

CHICAGO DIXIE MINING CO. JUST ORGANIZED

The property of the Chicago-Dixie consists of 422 acres of highly mineralized ground in the celebrated Dixie mining district, Churchill county, Nevada, located about 35 miles north of Wonder in the new mining district of Dixie. Our property was among the first locations. The famous Carpenter mine is in the same district and it is reported that they are seeking rich ore running \$300 to \$16,000 per ton.

C. L. Godard, our superintendent, reports a fabulously rich strike on the other side of our property on the same ridge. Mountains of ore outcroppings on the numerous veins discovered on the Chicago-Dixie property on which surface assays were made running \$2.77 to \$36.00 per ton. This surface showing certainly is remarkable and indicates the making of a great mine with millions of tons in sight. The company is incorporated under the laws of Nevada and is capitalized at 2,000,000 shares, par value \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable, no personal liability, and 1,200,000 shares of the capital stock was put in the treasury to develop, equip and operate the property. Our entire property is paid for by cash and stock. We have no debts and money in treasury.

Bear in mind that there is more money made in legitimate mining than in any other business to be found. We offer you now a grand opportunity to become a stockholder in Chicago-Dixie. A small block of stock is now offered at the low price of 5c per share. Who will be the first to secure 10,000, 5,000, 2,000 or 1,000 shares at 5c and see it grow? Payments can be made on installments, 1-5 down and 4 equal monthly payments, or all cash with 5 per cent discount. We offer you a fair and square deal from start to finish. Not an officer receives a cent of salary. The money is used to develop and put the mine onto a dividend paying basis. You cannot afford to let this opportunity pass by without subscribing for some of this stock. Do it now while you can get it at the ground floor bargain counter price of 5 cents per share.

For more information talk to H. F. Nott, who is authorized to sell this stock. Call up new phone, Red 725, or write and secure a block of this valuable stock.

H. F. NOTT

111 TERRACE STREET.

JANESVILLE, WIS.



Graduates of the Southern Wisconsin Business College NEVER FAIL TO SECURE AND HOLD THE BEST POSITIONS

All of these young people hold good positions as Bookkeepers and Stenographers. Many of them are employed by the best business firms in Janesville. Their combined annual salary today is over Six Thousand Dollars, and this at the beginning of their career. We have hundreds of others doing equally as well. Does It Pay to Attend a Live, Progressive Business School?

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